creed was taken by a belief in humanity and "progress", in democracy and the rights and brotherhood of man. That creed is gone, or at least survives only in some cultured circles, in its original homelands in Western Europe. But we cannot wait for the humanization of mankind.

When the middle classes on the Continent turned anti-Semite, some Jews pinned their faith on Socialism. Anti-Semitism was a ' "bourgeois" prejudice—as if at the rise of the middle classes it had not been decried as a feudal or clerical superstition! But there is no reason why an ultra-nationalist, anti-Semitic Communism should not arise. Capitalism, in its individualist outlook and its original de-mand for economic freedom, was international; Commun-ism, aiming at a nationalized economy, is basically national, and its internationalism will probably disappear like that of the French Eevolution. And then woe to him who in a Socialist community will be considered a stranger! He will be what the *declasse* is in Bolshevik Russia.

A little philanthropy for our poorest brethren, a good dose of self-deception, Zionism remembered on festive occasions (like the religion of some Jews remembered during the High Holidays), and the burden of the Jewish question once more shifted on to the children with a polite assurance that a better future awaits them—this will not do any

longer. We have no right to shift it on to another generation. A solution in our time is required. Those now alive and conscious of the facts of our situation have to solve the age-long problem before they have the right to produce a further generation. Only those Jews who can build up for themselves a life as members of their nation, a nation even as all other nations, have a right to survive as Jews into the time to come.

L- B.

NAMIEK
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